Mr. Sargent's admirers and emulators— among the artists these two terms were synonymous—that they were learning no new tricks of brushing fr m the master. new troks of brushing it in the master, No one any longer thought it necessary to be shocked by Mr. Sargent's brutality. No one could be shocked by Mr. Sargent, in fact, in a world where the cubists were shocking people.

### Mr. Sargent's Retirement.

It had no sooner dawned up in the general public that Mr. Sargent's canvases were not shocking than the really shocking intelligence came from London that Mr. Sargent had decided not to that Mr. Sargent had decided not to paint any more portraits; neither for love nor for ready money. No reason for the singular action was given, but the American guessers guessed that the artist, after taking counsel with himself slone, had decided, like so many stars of the stars and concept platforms to see the stage and concert platforms, to re-tire at the senith of his powers. The retirement lasted several years,

and might have lasted forever, except that the war broke out and a situation was brought about in which the talents of all citizens, including Mr. Sargent's, were reclaimed by society. The artist effered to paint a portrait for the highest hidder, the funds to go to the Red Cross of Hugh Lane bid \$50,000 for this privi lege, but it was his fate to die in the Lusitania disaster before the commission

Sir Hugh's art interests being left to he National Gallery of Dublin, that institution elected to request Mr. Sargent paint President Wilson's portrait, and the artist came to this country to do it. Once back in the harness of the portrait painter, it was perhaps a natu-ral thing that influences should be rought to bear upon him to paint one of uately painted, celebrities in the world -John D. Rockefeller.

### Comparison of Portraits.

For all of these potent and dramatic than artistic reasons the art world has become quite as keen to see Sergent developments as it was in the stormy days of his early career, and it will all accrue to the advantage of the resent exhibition of the Academy Tresent work is one of two Rockefell ortraits recently finished. The oth was lately seen in the Knoedler Gales, and apparently was a preliminary by for the one now shown, for it was less free in style.

The Academy portrait of Mr. Rocke-feller approaches more nearly the old Sargent standard, but it cannot be said that it quite achieves it. For purposes of comparison it will suffice to say that Matteosalan, organist.

The programme was long and continterpretation to the same artists portrait of Mr. Marquand in our museum, it is, however, an undoubted likeness. It has no need for labels. The veriest mewsboy from the streets, if he could be inveigled into the sacrel precincs of the Vanderbilt Gallery, would know, without having to be told, that this is the great "John D."

Aside from the Bargent portrait there is no especial distraction for the sentence of the pressure and public save the mild interest that may lie in the distribution of the priges.

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Secretary of War Baker made a rouslong suffrage speech at the open session of the convention this evening, a meeting that was so besieged by men and women anxious to hear the programme that the lobby was like the New York subway in the rush hours. The Washington fire laws were broken for the space of an whole.

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discharged her duties with justice to the

# ARMENIAN SINGER HEARD.

(hah-Mouradian. Barytone.

Services will be held at his late residence. The Farm, Sunday, December 15, at 11:20 A. M. Interment private for Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Patterson of Kansas City, will be married to Charles Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Patterson of Kansas City, will be married to Charles Mr. and Mrs. C. Hunter Leak, at her home, Marietta, Ohio. I meral, New Orleans, Sunday.

Vialles—On December 14, William Henry Vialle, beloved husband of May E. Vialle, suddenly, in New York.

Services The Funeral Church, Campbell Shillians, 19:10 Broadway, Sunday afternoon, 2:30 P. M. Priends and members of the F. & A. M. Knights Templars invited to attend.

WIEDERHOLD—At Schenectady, N. Y.
December 14, at 2:40 at his late residence, 155 Stewart avenue, Garden City, N. Y.
WILCOX—At Garden City, N. Y., December 13, 19:7, Emily Hurdy beloved wife of Sidney F. Wiscox.

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Alt of Alternative Programme.

Alt of Thomas Prize of 1800 for a figure Ainting by an American artist, to Rari Anderson for his portrait, of a "Moher and Five Sona".

Alt of Thomas Prize of 1800 for the "most meritary of the best portrait, to William J. White-more for the portrait, for Thomas R. Proctor prize of 1800 for the woman, to Manuschan Schotter, and the William Schotter, and the Willia These, it appears, are the axioms by \$125,000. side of the main street, and a blue coated military equestrian ambling along upon some secret mission.

A picture that is vigorous and sincere and one of the most praiseworthy in the rooms is a study of racing, "On the Grand Circuit," by Gifford Beal, Mr. Beal's color is raw, but that can be forgiven, in view of his courage in valiantly attacking an unhackneyed theme.

A group of Philadelphians command respectful attention. These are John R. Conner, who submits an "Old Fisherman" in the Puvis manner; Cecelia Beaux, with a portrait of "The Twins," and Charles Grafly, who is one of the best sculptors in America, has had some fun in playfully emphasizing the good looks of his fellow sculptor, Mr. Bartlett.

It should be added that in spite of the great snowstorm there was a full attendance at the varnishing day, and less growis than usual were levelled at the passing committee.

Without a dissenting vote the resolution to try to change the complexion of gongress if Congress shows too many voil frankles was now through The sum voil frankles was now through The sum voil frankles was now the congressional chairman, and Mrs. James Lees Laid-than Mrs. passed the day at the Capitol in conference with their Representatives in the House and Senate—while all these ardent petitioners declared that they had every reason to expect the Susan B. Anthony amendment would be passed by Cross and of the Leistage of the Red.

In Rogers was born at Toms River.

N. J., but for the greater part of his life had lived in Brooklyn. He was a not toward women in general," cried Mrs. Charles Tiffany.

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Louis J. Boulter, Aided by Mrs. Hudson-Alexander, Gives Concert.

Louis James Boulter, a planist and composer, gave a concert of his own music in Acolian Hail yesterday afternoon. He had the aid of Mrs. Caroline Hudson-Alexander in the vocal numbers.

of \$112,000 was raised to do the work. Whatever the result of the vote, now set tentatively for January 7, the National Words of the Judiciary Committee was determined to get the measure he so much detests out of the way before the holidays, and this the suffs resolved to checkmate, for, as Mrs. Park says, "Congressmen are coming around to us every minute, and delay—will count a lot for us." With the aid of the suffrage sleering committee, composed mainly of Western solons who are aiding the women, Webb was circumvented. "But dear me," moaned Mrs. Laidlaw as she hopped into a taxi in front of of \$112,000 was raised to do the work.

Poll's Theatre this afternoon and dashed rently to show the results of Mr. madly up Pennsylvania avenue in re-pulter's adventures in many moods and sponse to an S O S call from Senator rms of music. There were excerpts Calder, "Chairman Webb thinks of some-Boulter's adventures in many moods and forms of music. There were excerpts from a symphony in F sharp minor, prejudes, a fantasia. "Desolation (Europe, 1914—)," "Sunday Morning," a concert study, and other instrumental offerings, besides five songs, for one of which Mr. Boulter himself wrote the verses.

It was an interesting concert, inasmuch as it showed the industry and fertility of an active mind. There were evidences of good musicianship, and in the songs some points of more than common merit. Mrs. Hudson-Alexander discharged her duties with justice to the discharged her duties with justice to the discharged her duties with justice to the care of a song some points of more than common merit. Mrs. Hudson-Alexander discharged her duties with justice to the

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### Red Cross Is Slapped.

Wood Park, the national Congressional chairman, and Mrs. James Lees Laidiaw, the New York State Congressional chairman, and at least half a hundred other Congressional chairmen and State officers and just plain suffragists who

# ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mrs. Lindley Hoffman Chapin, who is passing the winter at 11 West Fortyninth street, announced yesterday the engagement of her elder daughter, Misa Katherine Garrison Chapin, to Francis was introduced to society several winters ago. She is a member of the Junior League and also of the Snarks, an orgranddaughter of the late Mrs. George P. Andrews and a great-granddaughter of the late Cornelius Kingsland Garrison. Her only brother, Lient, L. H. Paul Chapin, U. S. R., is now serving on the General Staff of the American expeditionary forces in France. Mr. Biddle

the General Staff of the American expeditionary forces in France. Mr. Biddle is a son of the late A. Sydney Biddle and a grandson of George W. Biddle. His mother, a daughter of Monure Rob noson, is the great-granddaughter of Edmund Randolph. He is a member of the Philadelphia Club and of the Metropolitian Club of Washington.

sars. Aiphonse H. Aiger of 21 East. Sixty-sixth street and Great Neck. L. I., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mabel W. Aiker, to Arthur E. Orvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Orvis of 58 West Eighty-ninth the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Trowbridge Hollister have announced the engagement of their daughter. Mrs. Dorothy Trowbridge Hol-

A. Chah-Mouradian, a local Armenian harytone, gave his annual concert last night in Aeolian Hall. He was assisted by Mme. Angel Agnes Donchian, soprano: Marco Peyot, cello, and Zenas Matteossian, organist.

The programme was long and contained groups of soio numbers for each artist. The recital giver's selections in-

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observed to the suffaction of Alice Paul's pickets at the Belasco Theatre last Sunday. There was a joker somewhere. Miss Hay did not list that \$15,000.

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The damper was momentary and pledgee soon came thick and fast.

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"Five thousand dollars for the work of the nations!," pledged Mrs. Robert (Gould Saw of Boston. This was in addition to \$3,000 given by the Massachusetts State association.

Mrs. William Thaw, wife of the aviator, gave \$2,000, Mrs. V. Everit Macy of New York gave \$1,000, Mrs. Userit Macy of New York gave \$1,000 Mrs. Elon Hooker of New York \$2,000 Mrs. Catt announced that the Leslie suffrage commission would contribute \$13,000 to the national this year.

The last act of the convention to-day "The last act of the convention to-day "The last act of the convention to-day" "The last act of the convention to-day "The last act of the convention to-day" "The last act of the convention to-day" "The last act of the convention to-day" "The last act of the convention to-day "

### THOMAS H. ROGERS.

Thomas H. Rogers, 84 years old, of 426 Thirteenth street, South Brooklyn, a real estate dealer, who was for many years active in Republican politics in his home section, died Wednesday from

sembled in Poli's Theatre formulated careful plans for a campaign against recalcitrant Congressmen in the 1915 elections in the event of failure.

Bilicold Raised to Club 'Em.

Without a dissenting vote the resolution to try to change the complexion of the same ago with four little diamonds in it for the four States enfranchised then and to which she has added a stone for every tion to try to change the complexion of the usage to have women serve where men supervisor of the ward against Dan Tracular the usage to have women serve where men supervisor of the ward against Dan Tracular the usage to have women serve where men supervisor of the ward against Dan Tracular the women applauded loudly.

Dr. Shaw lost the Susan R Anthony are member of the Volunteer Fire Department of Brooklyn, being connected with Engine Company No. 9. He was a Free-mason and a member of Commonwealth Council of American Mechanics.

Mr. Rogers leaves three sons, two

Mr. Rogers leaves three sons, two daughters and fifteen grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted yesterday by the Rev. E. C. Tullar of the Sixth Avenue M. E. Church and interment was in Green-Wood Cemetery.

DAY ALLEN WILLEY. BALTIMORE, Dec. 14.-Day Allen B. Biddle of Philadelphia. Miss Chapin newspaper editor, died in his home here Willey, magazine writer and former to-day after a long likness. He was born in Rochester, N. Y., in 1860. ganization of amateurs. For three years she was president of the Armstrons Rochester Democrat and Chronicle as a League of this city. Miss Chapin is a reporter, and became city editor. In reporter, and became city editor. In 1899 he came to Baltimore and was an editor of the Baltimore World. the Manufacturers Record. Mr. married Miss Helen J. Muller of Balti University and Country clubs of Balti more and the Cosmos Club of Washing

Philadelphia Club and of the Metropolitan Club of Washing on. He was graduated from Harvard in 1909 and from the Harvard Law School two years later. He is associated in the practice of law with John Hampton Barnes and Sharswood Brinton in Philadelphia. No date is set for the wedding.

Mrs. Alphonse H. Alker of 21 East Sixty-sixth street and Great Neck.

L. L. has announced the engagement of Special Desputca to Far Sixty-Sixty Michael Desputca to Far Sixty-Sixty-Michael Desputca to Far Sixty-Sixty-Michael Desputca to Far Sixty-Michael Desputca to Scudder, daughter of the bridegroon was maid of honor. Dr Harry Ja of New York was best man. Th Mr. Scudder's first wife. Mrs. street. No date has been mentioned for Janeway Scuider, who died several year



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